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CHIT CLERE'S OFFICE, (WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19, 1831.)

Sealed proposals for the construction of the curbing on the south side of William street, from Main to Market street, will be received at this office up to 5 o'clock p. m., Oct. 26, 1891.

The curb to be either of stone or of Portland cement, as per plans and specifications on file in the city engineer's office. Envelopes must be marked "Bids for curbing."

The Mayor and council reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
132-64 FRED. SCHATTNER, City Clerk.

ance company of New York, and will leave for Chicago Tuesday morning. Col. Tay-lor will have charge of the local agency, and continue the business under the firm name of Lee Taylor & Co. 131-2t Teschers' Examination.

The regular county examination for teachers will be held at the court house, Saturday, October 81, 1872, at 8:30 a. m. All applicants are required to present testimonials of good moral character and ability to teach school successfully.

D. S. PENCE, County Supt.

There will be an oyster supper at the United Presnyterian church, corner of First and Ohio streets, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. All are invited. 130-35* Plane Tuning.

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The are especially liable to diphineria. On the island of Skiathes, off the north-castern coast of Greece, no diphtheria had occurred during at least thirty years previously for diarrhora. Twenty-fivecents a medical practitioner of the island.

In 1884 a dozen turkeys were introduced from Salonica. Two of them were sick at

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A French medical journal has called at tention to the fact that resident physicians and nurses in diphtheria wards, whose persons and clothing become fully infected by the diphtheritic germs, are very liable to communicate the disease, unless they con stantly employ precautionary measures. Thus the shawl of a nurse sent to the house of a friend introduced diphtheria into the

Many children have diphtheria so mild-ly that they do not complain of being sick, have some appetite and are not confined to their homes. Hence, diphtheria is often contracted from these mild cases in public conveyances and in places of public resort.

DANGER IN SCHOOLS.

In the outdoor department at Bellevue I have often seen children with diphtheris sitting among other children waiting their turn for treatment. These children with mild diphtheria, taking their meals regu-larly, though with poor appetite, and having so little fever that it is not noticed, are often sent by their unsuspecting parents to the public and private schools, and there communicate diphtheria, frequently of a malignant and fatal form, to their class-mates. I have been able to trace attacks of diphtheria not only to the public and private week day schools, but also to the Sunday schools, and especially to the mission schools designed for tenement house

It is now known that several animals, even those that are pets in the nursery, are liable to be attacked by diphtheria. In-deed, this has been proved, as we have seen, in the laboratories, for bacteriolo-gists investigating the nature of diphtheria have in numberless instances communi-cated the genuine disease to animals by in-

It is very important that parents should know that milk, the common feed of the nursery, is a culture medium of the diph-theritic germ. The specific bacillus fall-

DANGER IN MILK AND CATS. The London Medical Times and Gazette outbreak of diphtheria and obtained sufficient evidence, in his opinion, that it was caused by the use of milk that contained the diphtheritic germs. The cows that furnished the milk had what the veterina ry surgeons designate garget or infectious

It is evident from the above observations nursery from a healthy source, and to prevent its subsequent infection. We may "The fat man passed around a pasteboard also anticipate our remarks on the preven head such as milliners use for bonnets. subjected to the prolonged action of heat near the boiling point, which destroys all

though diphtheria in the cat presents some anatomical characters different from those in man, and the following observations sppear to show that it is semetimes communicated by this pet of the nursery to the children that fondle it:
The Medical Press and Circular, June 4.

1890, states that Dr. Lawrence reports two cases under his care in which dipatheria seems to have been communicated by cats. In the first case, that of a little girl, a care ful inquiry showed that she had not been exposed to any patient with diphtheria, although this disease was prevailing with-in a mile of the patient's residence, but The tenth annual state convention of the M C. A at Parsons, Oct. 24 to 25. One for the round trip.

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W. D. MURDOCK,

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Observations show that the feathered tribs are especially liable to diphtheria.

On and after July 19 a change of time will become effective between Wichita and New York, so that a passenger leaving Wichita on the Missouri Pacific railway can reach New York in 49 hours and 15 minutes. The train leaves Wichita daily at 1:15 p. m., arriving in New York at 2:30 p. m. the second day following. Only one than go of cars is necessary, which is made in the St. Louis Union depot. This is several hours quicker time than can be made by any other line out of Wichita. Seats free in chair cars. Pullman sleeping cars if desired.

Medical practitioner of the island. In 1884 a dozen turkeys were introduced from Salonica. Two others were sick at the time and disconting the whole number seven died, three recovered and two were sick at the time of the whole number seven died, three recovered and two were sick at the time of the inquiry. These two had difficult breathing, swelling of the glands of the break and a pseudo membrane extending to the larray. As further evidence that the disease was diphtheria, one of the torkeys that survived had paralysts of the feet. The turkeys were in a garden upon the sort side of the town, and the prevailing winds upon the island are from the north winds upon the island are from the north

When this sickness was occurring among the turkeys an epidemic of diphtheria be gan in the houses is proximity to the gar den and spread through the fown. It losted five months, and of 125 isnividuals WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 15, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the registration books, for the November election, will close ou Friday, Oct. 22, 1891, at 6 o'clock p. in. of said day.

FRED SHATTNER, City Clerk.

City Clerk.

I wanted the sweep of the wild wet weather.

The wind's long lash and the rain's free fall,
The toss of the trees as they swayed together.

The measureless gray that was over them all;
Whose roar speaks more than a language

wordless and wonderful, ory on ory— The sob of an earth that is vexed and broken, The answering sob of a broken sky. What could they tell us? We see them ever-The trees and the sky and the stretch of the

land: But they give us a word of their secret never They tell no story we understand. Yet haply the ghostlike birch out yonder Knows much in a plactil and silent way; The rain might tell what the gray clouds pon-

der.
The winds repeat what the violets say. Why weeps the rain? Do you know its sorrow

Do you know why the wind is so sad-so sad: Have you stood in the rift 'twixt a day and a

Seen their hands meet and their eyes grow Is the tree's pride stung at its top's abasement!
Is the white rose more of a saint than the

What thinks the star as it sees through the A young girl lying, beautiful, dead?

—Barry Pain in Speaker.

SUGGESTION.

"What do you think of it, doctor?" asked

the prisoner's counsel. The physician, a celebrated specialist and authority on mental diseases, shook his

"You followed up the clew I gave you?" persisted the lawyer.

"And you think"-"I shall examine him again today," re plied the doctor. "I have seen several ex perts in the new science, and they all agree that poor Julian is an impressionable subject, a ready made victim to any one who might have wished this deed done by proxy; but the motive? Probably some lover's quarrel, some revenge; they say the girl was pretty and coquettish. There is something baffling about the affair," added the doctor with a slight relaxation of his professional caution. "While I have never had too much confidence in this idea of 'suggestion,' I am not prepared to say there is nothing in it."

"Let me go with you today, doctor. will slip in without speaking, listen to the story he relates, and one of us may chance on some word or idea to give us the indica-

So it was agreed.
"How do you feel today?" asked the doctor kindly, as they entered the prisoner's

The man was lying on his hard bed, star ing in front of him, with hollow, vacant "My thoughts," he replied, "flutter about aimlessly; sad, ob, sad, as long snow cov-

ered plains under the light of the moon. have worn myself out with walking to and fro. My limbs ache as if I had been beaten. I feel very cold, but the paims of my hands are burning with fever, and I have a dull pain at the base of my brain."

The physician nodded gravely and said a

few soothing words, then requested the pa-tient to relate all he could remember about

"But, doctor," objected Julian, "I have already told you twenty times or more. It will be monotonous to go over all that again, though, to be sure, there is nothing better to do here. Well then, place yourself there, opposite to me, so that you will hide that white wall; it looks to me like a canvas on which is painted that unfading image; the coffer with the head upon it!
When you go away my terror will return.
If they would only soil that wall a little; it seems to me the slightest stain would oculating them with cultures of the Kiebs-Loeffler bacillus.

It is fancy. I tried to soil it, and the jailer scoided me as if I had been a

"Go on with your story," said the doctor

The Mayor and council reserve the right or reject any or all bids.

Lee Taylor has been appointed special gent for the Fidelity and Casualty Insurpose company of New York, and will leave was traced to the use of milk from a dis-eased cow. festival was in full tide.

"Cornered by a group of curious people, for January, 1879, states that Mr. W. H. I was crowded and crushed, raised off my Power, a health inspector, investigated an feet and carried along before a booth. Above the door I read the word, 'Metern-

"A fat man was selling tickets; he was nitted by smallpox and had one eye smaller "Inside it was very, almost quite, dark,

"Before us a square of light opened in It is evident from the above observations and facts that the utmost pains should be farther end of the booth. Within this taken to obtain milk designed for the frame appeared a table with a gauze screen separating it from the spectators.

tion of diphtheria by stating that milk de-signed for the nursery should always be was acknowledged to be truly what it appeared to be, he placed it on the table and fastened the ganze screen. The light pathogenic germs. I invariably direct brightened; by transitions impossible to that it be steamed in or over boiling water catch, without anything seeming to move, two hours as seen as possible after its re as the man announced a transformation Klein has made experiments showing the of flowers, then into a cage full of birds, identity of feilue and human diphtheria, after that into a death's head which because the mask of celebrated statues representing successively Venus, Juno, Cleopatra, Anne of Austria, Marie Antoinette, and so on and on, until the showman said, 'Instead of pasteboard and stucco you shall new see living flesh."

"Slowly the face dislocated, the features became kazy, confused, to form again little by little and appear distinct, animated, humanized.

"'An ingenious trick,' I thought; 'I don't even care to know if it is accomplished by

the aid of mirrors."
"The head of a young girl, sweet and fair, had formed behind the gauze. She opened her great black eyes, which, witht definite expression, followed me with the strange fixity of a portrait, while across her face flitted the rather silly smile of the

antique statues. This steady stare seemed to turn me to stone. My limbs grew rigid. I felt very strangely, though it was neither fatigue nor pain, and there was something oddly familiar about the head. Where I could have seen it before under different circumstances and in different attire I can no more remember now than I could then.

"When the crowd of spectators left I remained. The showman seemed surprised, but sold me another ticket. "I remained through another represen tation. When the young girl appeared in the last act I experienced the same singular sensation of torpor, and could not move hard or foot until she vanished from the

The showman walked toward the door and I followed him.
"'Why,' I saked, 'did you write meters-

psychosis on your sign instead of metamorphosis?" Then I must have been mistaken? h said. Bah! never mind: very few will know the difference." "Profiting by a push of the crowd I allphed

behind him and hid against the canvas. He went out, saying:
"Dun't be impatient, Milie; I am going

out to get something for supper."
"I raised the canvas. On a larger coffer covered with some Algerian stuff and ornamented with copper nails, I saw the pasteboard head. A young girl, tall and SHATTNER theria has been established on the island. thin, dressed in a gray wrapper, was comb floor, in quantities to suit. Call at the City Clerk. and frequent epidemics of it have occurred. Ing the long hair that fell over her face.

step and receiled so that the floor of the booth rattled. It seemed to me as if she was trying to break through the boards to escape from me. She looked pale, super naturally pale. It might have been at

effect of light, for the gas was directly above her head. "I gazed alternately at her bloodless face and at the white face of the manikin they seemed to grow confused in my mind "The girl's eyes shone, haggard and di lated like those of a somnambulist. Her pallid lips moved:

"You have come to kill me?"
"Kill you? Nonsease! What weapon could I use? I remember laughing as said these words, and that is all." "Collect your mind. Force your memor to obey you," said the doctor anxiously.

"That is all I can remember. The next around my throat and the man was shrick ing with sorrow. His grasp must have en furious, yet I felt nothing.
"Over his shoulder I peered about to

see the coffer without trying at all to free myself. The coffer was still in the corner and the head was still on top of it. There was blood on the floor. The head looked like a pale young girl. Beside it lay shining sword of curious shape, like ar African weapon."
"The sword was in the booth," explained

the physician; "you took it to cut off the \$225.00. girl's head. Then you substituted her 1 new head for that of the manikin. All that was accomplished with a strength and rapidity only explicable by vertigo-tem porary insanity-aberration, call it what you please."
"Decidedly, you insist upon it as firmly

as the examining magistrate," said Julian "Yet I can never admit myself guilty o an act I am unconscious of having done." "You were out of your mind," said the doctor. "What happened next?"

"I remember gendarmes with draws swords. A walk past the booths of the showmen. And I think they hooted and jeered. All the clamor mingled and con founded and became one great sound or rushing waves, then that noise resolved is self into a harmonious concert with domi nating chords of deep, sweet sound. After that I found myself here, and you know the rest. You, doctor, felt my pulse, my forchead, and questioned me searchingly but without succeeding in establishing my irresponsibility. I have never been sub ject to epilepsy, nor to somnambuliar and my brain is not diseased. My own opinion? I have given it and been laughed at. Yet if I really did this hideous thing ! am accused of, the very thought of which freezes the blood in my veins, then I have been the instrument of another's crime, a victim of suggestion. I am excessively nervous and susceptible to hypnotic influ ence, and have submitted to experiments until I have become a 'good subject.' have no hope of this theory being accepted I offer it merely as my own conviction."

"Have you arrived at any conclusion? asked the lawyer three days after, as he entered the doctor's office with a curious expression on his keen face, and a certain pallor and subdued excitement that at once attracted the physician's attention.

"Why, no: I am just where I was," re plied the latter. "I can make nothing or it. And you? You have found some solu

"The solution—the motive—all," said the prisoner's counsel, unfolding a pack age of manuscript. "The girl had been insane, melancholy, suicidal mania, and all that, but had been cured, as it was sup posed, and was not considered dangerous The idea fixed, however, still enthralled her brain, and, like all demented women, the more fantastic the mise en scene of the crime the better it would please her warpet imagination. She conceived the idea of employing hypnotism, attended lectures and seances, and became an expert pupil At one of these pseudo scientific gather ings, which were frequented by some medi cal students of the Latin quarter, she me Julian and-incredible as it seems-hyp notized him and suggested her own mur der. This MS., found a few hours ago among her effects, contains a calm state ment of the facts, and completely exoner

country.

"The vegetation in the Koontenai country is very sparse," said he, "and you can traivel for miles without finding water. The sage brush, which is the only living thing in the country whose growth is not stunted, grows to an enormous height in a single day, and dies in just thirty-sia hours. It is nourished by the alkali spring; which flow beneath the surface of the ground, but it is fed so abnormally that it dies in an incomparably short time. Well the natives in that district have got the thing down so fine that they can tell by looking at a piece of sage brush just what time of day it is, so if you pull a watch or 'em they'll know that you're a tenderfoot." "Well, how can they tell the time by "Well, how can they tell the time by looking at the sage?"

"Well, you see, they know that the sage lives but thirty-six hours, and they are so accustomed to it that they can tell at giance to a minute just how far growth

"Yes, but they don't know what time or day or night the sage began to grow, so bow can they estimate the time?" "Oh, they tell that by the number of

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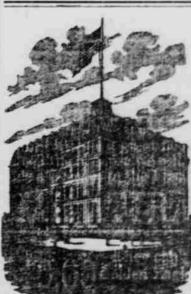
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